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Bees Spooked by Toyota
Recalls, Decamp to Honda

A beekeeper came to the rescue after a sport utility vehicle was swarmed by thousands of bees. Tanya Young of Hudsonville, Mich., said her husband called Thursday to let her know that the bees had made the front bumper of her Honda their new home. The bees had been living in a nearby tree, but it's unclear why they decided to swarm the SUV. (AP)

School Doesn't Recognize
Growing Ninja Problem

A 14-year-old boy from Bayside, Wis., is recovering from a head wound after encountering a boy dressed as a ninja, Baysidenow.com reported. The "ninja," who said he was "protecting the land," hit his victim with a machete and dragged him down a hill. "The police are confident this is an isolated incident and there is no one else doing this," said a school district official. (EXPRESS)

Druggie Forced to Confront
Mom's Underwear Drawer

A Memphis, Tenn., woman called police after she found her son stealing prescription sedatives from her bra. The 28-year-old man was found hiding under a neighbor's sport utility vehicle Wednesday morning. The mother said she woke before dawn to find her son filching Xanax from her bra, where she kept it to prevent him from stealing it. Police said the man had 22 Xanax pills, 15 of them wrapped in toilet paper and hidden in his sock. (AP)

The Big Picture



CARP STREAMERS blow above the Kanna River in Kanna, Japan, on Sunday. A total of 800 streamers were suspended on wires in advance of Children's Day on May 5. It is a national tradition to raise carp streamers outside houses on Children's Day to bring children the good health of vigorous carp. (AP)

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— **LAMAR MCKAY**, CHAIRMAN AND PRESIDENT OF BP AMERICA, ON THE COMPANY'S EFFORTS TO STOP THE UNDERWATER OIL LEAK THAT THREATENS THE GULF COAST.

the Florida Panhandle.

BP Chairman Lamar McKay raised faint hope that the spill might be stopped more quickly by lowering a hastily manufactured dome to the ruptured wellhead in the next six to eight days, containing the oil and then pumping it to the surface. Such a procedure has been used in some well blowouts but never at the mile-deep waters of this disaster.

Obama vowed that his administration would require well owner BP America to bear all costs. “Your government will do whatever it takes for as long as it takes to stop this crisis,” he said.

“BP is responsible for this leak. BP will be paying the bill,” Obama said.

“We’re going to do everything in our power to protect our natural resources, compensate those who have been harmed, rebuild what has been damaged and help this region persevere like it has done so many times before,” Obama said. (AP)

A BP crew lays oil booms on Sunday in the Gulf of Mexico in a new attempt to contain a growing oil spill caused by the sinking of the Deepwater Horizon rig at Elephant Pass.

Obama: Brace for a Gulf Disaster

President says leak from offshore oil rig will take time to stop

Venice, La.

No remedy in sight, President Obama on Sunday warned of a “massive and potentially unprecedented environmental disaster” as a badly damaged oil well a mile deep in the Gulf of Mexico spewed a widening and deadly slick toward delicate wetlands and wildlife. He said it could take many days to stop.

Obama rushed to southern Lou-



CHARLES DHARAPAK/AP

President Obama meets Coast Guard first responders on Sunday in Venice, La. The president traveled to Louisiana to assess the damage from an underwater oil leak.

isiana to inspect forces arrayed against the oil gusher as Cabinet members described the situation as grave and insisted the administration was doing everything it could. Then he took a helicopter ride over the water to view the 30-mile oil slick caused by as much as 210,000 gallons of crude gushing into the Gulf each day.

The spill threatens not only the environment but also the region’s abundant fishing industry. As of now, it appeared little could be done in the short term to stem the oil flow, which was also drifting toward the beaches of neighboring Mississippi and farther east along

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Strong Weekend Storms Leave 10 Dead in Tenn., Miss.

Flooding conditions in region expected to persist for days

Memphis, Tenn.

Seven people were killed in Tennessee and three in northern Mississippi by a line of storms that brought heavy flooding and tornadoes to the region over the weekend. More rain and storms loomed Sunday as emergency officials in Tennessee sought help from the state's Army National Guard, and urged people to stay off roads and interstate highways that had turned into raging rivers.

At a Sunday news conference, Tennessee Gov. Phil Bredesen said it will likely be days before floodwaters recede enough to thoroughly assess the damage to roads and bridges.

Tennessee officials have confirmed seven deaths. At least three people are missing after being swept away by floodwaters, and one of them is presumed dead by the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency, which would bring the death toll to eight.



Terrell Perkins watches water rush across his yard on Sunday in Nashville.

Meanwhile, National Guard and Tennessee Highway Patrol helicopters with hoisting capabilities were on standby to rescue people from the floodwaters that covered city streets and left cars stranded

on interstate highways that had turned into rivers.

In northern Mississippi, officials reported three people died when possible tornadoes hit early Sunday.

A line of strong thunderstorms Saturday dumped at least 10 inches of rain on Memphis and produced tornadoes and hail along the Mississippi River Valley in Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky and northward. ERIK SCHELZIG (AP)

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Marathon Halted Briefly By Scare at Finish Line

Pittsburgh

A suspicious device near the finish line of the Pittsburgh Marathon on Sunday prompted police to briefly stop the race after it had begun. The device was disabled and police said it was not believed to have been an actual explosive.

The device, in a small microwave oven, was spotted Sunday morning on the sidewalk next to the Greyhound bus station after the race leaders had finished the course, police Lt. Kevin Kraus said.

The bomb squad determined there were contents that resembled an explosive, and the area was evacuated, Kraus said. He declined to describe the materials that concerned authorities.

"Certainly, from what we did see on the X-rays, we were highly concerned," he said.

Kraus said police stopped the 26.2-mile race in the area for 10 to 12 minutes. The competition



The Pittsburgh bomb squad is seen after it detonated a suspicious device.

resumed after the bomb squad used a robot to disable the device and the area was cleared shortly before 11 a.m., he said.

"At this point, we believe it was not an actual explosive device, but we are still evaluating the microwave and its contents," Kraus said. He said surveillance cameras in the area were being examined to try to find out who put the device there. JENNIFER C. YATES (AP)

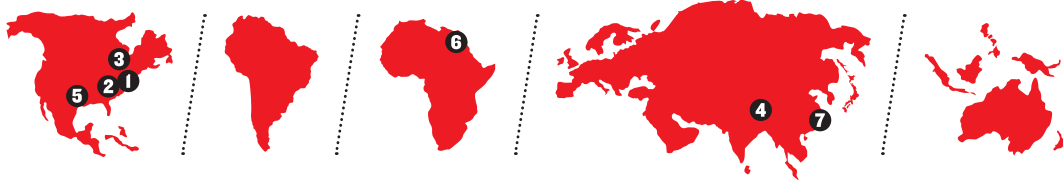


RECYCLING

College seniors across the country

are getting ready to toss their caps in the air and their gowns into recycling bins. Academic apparel manufacturers this year are beginning to market "green" options for students, ranging from disposable gowns that decompose quickly in soil to gowns made of recycled plastic bottles that can be reused or recycled. (AP)

Weekend Review



1 WASHINGTON

Justice Dept. Launches Probe of Goldman Sachs

Shares of Goldman Sachs Group Inc. plunged 9 percent Friday after word came out that the Justice Department had opened a criminal investigation of the Wall Street powerhouse over mortgage securities deals it arranged. The criminal inquiry follows civil fraud charges filed by the government against Goldman two weeks ago. (AP)

2 KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Palin Hacker Convicted

The son of a Democratic Tennessee lawmaker was convicted Friday on two charges in the hacking of Sarah Palin's e-mail account while she campaigned on the Republican presidential ticket in 2008. David Kernell, 22, could face up to 21 years in prison on the charges when sentenced. (AP)

3 "What troubles me is when I hear people say that all of government is inherently bad."

— PRESIDENT OBAMA, TAKING ON ANTI-GOVERNMENT RHETORIC DURING A COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS SATURDAY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN IN ANN ARBOR.

4 KATHMANDU, NEPAL

Maoists Urge PM to Quit

Maoist opposition supporters staged a huge rally in Kathmandu on Saturday, demanding that Prime Minister Madhav Kumar Nepal resign and be replaced by a Maoist-led government. He refused, saying the Himalayan country's political crisis should be resolved through dialogue. Extending their protest, thousands of Maoists enforced a general strike that closed transportation, schools and markets across Nepal on Sunday. (AP)



5 Critical Mass

Protesters gather in downtown Dallas Saturday for a march denouncing Arizona's controversial new immigration law. Activists said outrage over the law "awakened a sleeping giant" as rallies demanding federal immigration reform kicked off in cities across the country.

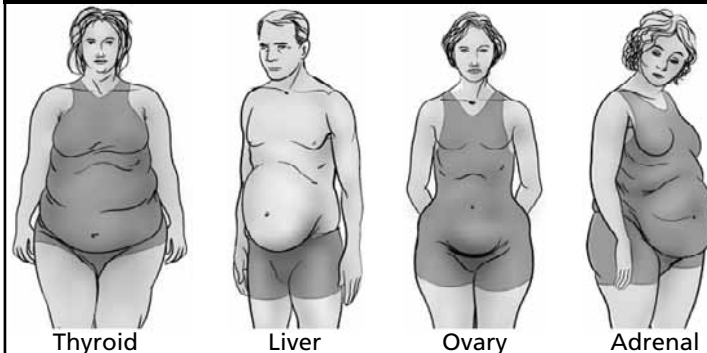


6 CAIRO

Arab Nations Back Talks

Arab nations on Saturday gave the Palestinians the green light to enter indirect peace talks with Israel for a preliminary four-month period. The decision from Arab foreign ministers comes after Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas signaled last week that he would be willing to resume negotiations. (AP)

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200K **7** The number of people who attended the opening day of Shanghai's World Expo on Saturday. Organizers said about 350,000 tickets had been sold for the day, but long lines and sweltering heat may have deterred many. (AP)



Beijing police show how they would use a pole to subdue a school attacker.

China Tightens School Security After Attacks

Beijing

When classes resume in China this week, police officers and vans will be stationed outside school gates in the bustling southwestern city of Chongqing while newly installed video surveillance and intruder alarms will be keeping watch over classrooms in eastern Fujian.

Chinese authorities have ordered school security to be tightened nationwide, part of the government's effort to calm public fears after three back-to-back attacks on schools last week that left dozens of children injured.

The latest attack occurred Friday, when a farmer used a motorcycle to break down the gate of a primary school in Weifang and hit five students with a hammer. He then poured gasoline over his body and burned to death, reports said. (AP)

Greece to Receive \$145B Bailout

Rescue package from EU, IMF is meant to prevent crisis' spread

London

Greece has negotiated a massive financial rescue package with the European Union and the International Monetary Fund, a \$145 billion deal aimed at preventing the country's debt crisis from engulfing other nations in Europe.

The agreement gives Greece loans over several years, money desperately needed because the country, already staggered by unsustainable deficits, can no longer borrow easily.

In exchange, Greek officials have promised to continue with austerity measures that, among other things, already have cut pensions and raised tax revenues, though the early steps have been met with angry demonstrations from protesters in Athens.

Greek Prime Minister George Papandreou is leading the push to sell the reforms to his constituents, even as opponents unleashed a vio-



Greeks protest against the new austerity measures that have cut pensions, among other things, in Thessaloniki on Sunday.

lent public backlash this weekend with tens of thousands of protesters taking to Athens streets.

"I have done and will always do whatever it takes for the country not to go bankrupt," he said on Sunday. "I know that with the decisions today our citizens must suffer greater sacrifices. The alternative, however, would be catastrophe."

The rescue amounts to the first

time the nations that use the euro will have come to the aid of one of their own since the creation of Europe's principal currency 11 years ago. It is aimed at staving off the possibility, raised by economists and investors, that Greek's troubles could in turn spook investors in Portugal, Spain and Italy, creating a financial contagion that could stifle the European economy.

It remains uncertain, though, whether the Greek deal will ultimately prove enough to restore confidence in the finances of European nations and other developed countries, which are now at the worst levels since World War II amid hikes in spending and drops in tax collection following the global economic crisis. ANTHONY FAIOLA AND PETER WHORISKEY (THE WASHINGTON POST)



DISCOVERIES

A 13th-century skeleton unearthed on the grounds of a friary may be the earliest physical evidence that Africans lived in England in medieval times, a team of researchers said Sunday. Forensics experts at the University of Dundee Scotland say that the bones most likely belonged to a man from modern-day Tunisia who spent about a decade living in England before he died. The man was identified as African by studying his skeleton. (AP)

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Medics care for a man who was injured in a bombing in Mosul, Iraq, on Sunday.

BAGHDAD

Bombs Target Christian Students, Kill Bystander

Two bombs exploded minutes apart Sunday near buses carrying Christian students in the northern Iraqi city of Mosul, killing at least one bystander and injuring about 100 others, a security official said. Sunni Muslim insurgents have frequently targeted members of Iraq's Christian minority. (AP)

GAZA CITY, GAZA STRIP

Hamas in Cash Crunch

Hamas confirmed Sunday it is unable to pay thousands of government workers in full for a second-straight month — a new sign that the Islamic militants are caught in what may be the most serious cash crunch in three years of ruling Gaza. Hamas has resorted to an unpopular tax on cigarettes to raise money, suggesting that a heavy blockade on the territory and an Egyptian crackdown on smuggling are taking their toll. (AP)

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Thai Government Ready to Move Protesters

Prime minister hopes to end weeks-long standoff in Bangkok

Bangkok

Thailand's prime minister said Sunday the government was preparing to clear an area of Bangkok defended by thousands of anti-government protesters, seeking to end a crisis that has virtually paralyzed the capital.

Many Thais have grown frustrated with the stalemate, which has dragged on for nearly eight weeks, claiming the lives of at least 27 people and costing the country millions of dollars. It has sparked concerns



An anti-government protester stands between riot police in Bangkok, Thailand.

of a flare-up of civil unrest.

"We are sending a clear signal that we have given people enough time to leave [the occupied zone]. We are now in the process of seal-

ing off and cutting off support before we actually move in," Prime Minister Abhisit Vejjajiva said.

Thousands of so-called Red Shirt protesters have occupied a

barricaded encampment in the commercial heart of Bangkok, centered on its most upmarket shopping district, forcing the closure of several malls and hotels.

Abhisit declined to elaborate on an earlier announced plan to end the crisis, which he said did not include the declaration of martial law. In an emergency meeting Sunday, the Cabinet approved special funding for the police to contain the demonstrators.

The protesters, mostly from the rural and urban poor, view the government as an illegitimate puppet of Bangkok's elite and the military. They are demanding Abhisit resign, dissolve Parliament and call new elections. **DENIS D. GRAY (AP)**

Hearsay



"I think at the end of the day, people will vote for substance."

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Local



ShaQuay Jackson, left, and Jada Reed eat breakfast at Garfield Elementary in D.C.

New Diet Planned For D.C. Students

Council set to enact mandates for menus, physical education

Washington

The D.C. Council plans to give final approval Tuesday to school nutrition and physical education standards that would be among the strictest in the country, mandating that low-calorie and low-fat meals be served to about 71,000 students and eventually tripling the time they are required to spend exercising.

School menus would favor a locally grown tomato over a Tater Tot, and the bill would ban trans fats, and limit sodium and saturated fats. City public and charter schools would have to meet the federal "gold standard" for lunches, which requires that a different fruit and vegetable be served every day, and that only low-fat or nonfat milk and whole grains be offered.

The schools would be encouraged to buy organic produce from farms in Maryland and Virginia.

The measure was inspired by first lady Michelle Obama's efforts to have children eat healthier foods and exercise more, and it would move breakfast from the cafeteria to the classroom in many D.C. schools to improve participation.

Officials said the program, estimated to cost as much as \$23 million over four years, could be paid for through a citywide soda tax.

Council member Mary M. Cheh, D-Ward 3, who sponsored the legislation, said she will propose a penny-per-ounce tax on soda, an idea that appears to have broad council support. In a preliminary vote two weeks ago, the 13-member council gave unanimous backing to the Healthy Schools Act, without a soda tax attached. Members are rushing to give it final approval so that school leaders could implement the rules in the fall.

TIM CRAIG (THE WASHINGTON POST)



TIME MANAGEMENT

Kids in Prince William County

may regret this past winter's snowstorms when they're spending more time in school on sunny days. County school officials have proposed adding an extra 10 minutes to each day starting May 10. Because of the snow, the district is on pace to fall short of the 990 hours of instruction time per year Virginia requires. (AP)

Washington Times Up for Sale

Unification Church is in talks to sell paper after turbulent period

Washington

Executives at the Washington Times are negotiating to sell the newspaper, which was founded in 1982 and funded by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

Nicholas Chiaia, a member of the newspaper's two-person board of directors, said in a statement that executives recently entered into discussions with "a number of parties interested in either purchasing or partnering with the Washington Times."

Chiaia released the statement to The Washington Post, which reported Saturday that the Times was seeking buyers. Times spokesman Don Meyer confirmed Chiaia's statement.

Last week, Publisher Jonathan Slevin left the newspaper, saying the board had been playing an "intrusive role" in day-to-day affairs.



The Washington Times, founded in 1982, cut more than 40 percent of its staff this year.

At the beginning of the year, the Times cut more than 40 percent of its staff. The newspaper eliminated its sports section and most local coverage as part of a new strategy to focus on politics, business, cultural issues and investigative reporting.

The paper has often been viewed as a conservative alternative to the

much larger Washington Post.

In late January, the Times hired Sam Dealey, a journalist and fellow at the conservative Hoover Institution, as its top editor. He was previously a contributor at U.S. News and World Report and served as an editorial writer for the Asian edition of the Wall Street Journal and for the Washington Times. (AP)

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That ‘For Sale’ Sign Won’t Cut It

Today’s competitive market requires extra effort to sell a house

Personal Finance

You’re finally ready to sell your house. Unfortunately, so are your neighbor and the couple down the street.

This means you have to work harder at it than just a few years ago when putting a “For Sale” sign on your lawn might have been enough. A slow economy and a record level of foreclosures have caused the supply of housing to exceed demand in many markets. So, competition among sellers is fierce.

Ultimately, desperate measures may be required to sell a home, including accepting a big loss to get a deal done. But even in a challenging market, anybody’s house can be sold, says Loren Keim, a real estate broker in Allentown, Pa.

Here’s a look at the rules of home-selling in the post-bubble era.



JACOB KEPLER/LOOMBERG

Do I Hire a Broker?

It may be tempting to avoid the 5 to 7 percent sales commission that brokers charge. But think hard about going this route unless you have a buyer already lined up.

Homeowners selling on their own also can’t advertise on the popular online real estate sites. You’ll also need to handle everything from advertising to negoti-

ating the deal. What’s more, you must be available for frequent home showings.

Should I Make Repairs?

Fix or replace anything that’s broken, leaking or cracked. And don’t let little items go unfixed, figuring no one will notice.

If you’re not a do-it-yourselfer, hire a handyman. Don’t be cheap. A

buyer’s offer that’s lowered by your home’s shortcomings may cost you more than the repairs.

How Do I Set the Price?

Set the price low if you want your house to move. You and your real estate agent should check online to see what buyers have paid recently for homes similar to yours. That’s often a better gauge than the list prices of houses still on the market, because many of those won’t sell in a slow environment.

Leave room for negotiation. Buyers expect you to come down in price and may cite the cost of extra work needed on the house to insist on it.

Should I Risk Two Loans?

Although it’s advisable to do everything you can to sell your home before you buy another, it may not always be possible.

Ultimately, it may be safest to consider renting a home or other housing unit until the old home is sold and your financing is readily available to make a purchase.

DAVE CARPENTER (AP)

DISCUSSIONS

Mother’s Day

Your inbox is likely starting to swell with Mother’s Day deals from retailers and restaurants angling for a piece of the \$14.88 billion consumers are expected to spend this year on the moms in their lives. Here are two tips for finding Mother’s Day deals.

Seek out promotions.

Retailers aren’t the only ones pumping up Mother’s Day. At work, check with your human resources department for employee-discount programs for Mother’s Day gifts such as jewelry and flowers. And your school, or your children’s school, may offer coupon books or gift certificates as part of fundraising efforts.

Consider appliances.

Use the federal rebate program to get a discount on new appliances. It might feel too practical, but a brand-new stand-up mixer might be just the thing for a foodie mom. The cash is for appliances certified as energy-efficient, so you’ll be treating Mom and helping the environment at the same time.

MAE ANDERSON (AP)

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One of the alarm clocks found in the Nissan Pathfinder that was used in the attempted attack on Times Square is seen above. The scare forced thousands to flee the area on Saturday.

CRAIG RUTLEAP

"It wasn't an accident," he said. "It was somebody who brought this to the location to send a message to terrorize people in the area."

Police also found eight bags of an unknown substance in a gun locker that was in the smoking SUV, Kelly said. The substance "looks and feels" like fertilizer, he said, but tests were pending.

Kelly said surveillance video shows the vehicle entering the area at 6:28 p.m. Saturday, and a vendor pointed the SUV out to an officer about two minutes later, at the height of dinner hour before theatergoers head to Saturday night shows. He said the license plate on the SUV belongs to a car that is being repaired in Connecticut.

Duane Jackson, a 58-year-old handbag vendor from Buchanan, N.Y., said he noticed the car and wondered who had left it there.

"That was my first thought: Who sat this car here?" Jackson said Sunday. Jackson said he looked in the car and saw keys in the ignition with 19 or 20 keys on a ring. He said he alerted a passing mounted police officer.

They were looking in the car "when the smoke started coming out and then we heard the little pop, pop, pop like firecrackers going out, and that's when everybody scattered and ran back," he said.

"Now that I saw the propane tanks and the gasoline, what if that would have ignited?" Jackson said. "I'm less than 8 feet away from the car. We dodged a bullet here." (AP)

Big Apple's Big Scare

Authorities hunt for leads after the failed Times Square bomb plot

New York

Police investigating the failed car bomb left in Times Square have videotaped a possible suspect shedding clothing in an alley and putting it in a bag, and found a substance that resembled fertilizer in the parked SUV, New York City Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said Sunday.

Kelly said officers were on the way to a Pennsylvania town to talk to a tourist who might have recorded the suspect on his video camera. The video shows a white man in his 40s taking off one shirt, revealing another underneath.

The commissioner said there's no evidence that a Pakistani Taliban videotaped claim to the failed car bombing is valid.

Police found the SUV parked on

one of the prime blocks for Broadway shows such as "The Lion King" on Saturday night. Thousands of tourists were cleared from the area for 10 hours. The bomb was dismantled, and no one was hurt.

The SUV contained three barbecue-grill-sized propane tanks; fireworks; two filled 5-gallon gasoline containers; and two clocks with batteries, electrical wire and other components, police said. Timers were connected to a 16-ounce can filled with the fireworks, which were

apparently intended to set the gas cans and propane afire, Kelly said.

"Clearly, it was the intent of whoever did this to cause mayhem, to create casualties," Kelly said at a news conference.

He said New Yorkers are lucky that the bomb did not fully detonate because it "looks like it would have caused a significant fireball." He said the vehicle would have been "cut in half" by an explosion and people nearby could have been sprayed by shrapnel and killed.

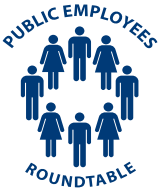
Taliban-Planned?

U.S. officials raced to determine whether the attempted car bombing in Times Square was tied to international terrorism. A Taliban group, Tehrik-i Taliban Pakistan, claimed responsibility, citing revenge for the killings of two senior leaders of al-Qaeda in Iraq. But experts doubted the group could organize a plot to avenge deaths that occurred less than two weeks ago. (THE WASHINGTON POST)



"IT'S JUST A SOBER REMINDER THAT NEW YORK IS CLEARLY A TARGET OF PEOPLE WHO WANT TO COME HERE AND DO US HARM."

— N.Y.C. POLICE COMMISSIONER RAYMOND KELLY, ON THE FACT THAT NEW YORKERS HAVE DEALT WITH SEVERAL TERROR ATTACKS AND SCARES. BY SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MANHATTAN WAS RUNNING, MORE OR LESS, AS USUAL.



Throughout the week of May 3-9, we'll be celebrating *Public Service Recognition Week* in communities across the country and here in Washington, D.C. It is a week to honor our public servants—many of them our friends and neighbors—and to reflect on the critical role they play in the lives of Americans, addressing issues of poverty, education, preservation of the environment, veterans' care, our safety and security, and so much more.

Come celebrate with us on the grounds of the National Mall May 6-8, where you can learn about the innovative work going on in dozens of civilian agencies, including the departments of Agriculture, Homeland Security, Justice and Veterans Affairs. You can also learn more about our nation's armed services and their missions around the world.

We hope you will enjoy the exhibits and many of the events we have planned or take part in a local community celebration. Above all, we hope you will join us to thank public servants at all levels of government for all that they do.

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2010 NATIONAL MALL EVENTS CALENDAR

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Celebrate Public Service Rally and Concert Noon – 2 p.m. Bring a picnic lunch and enjoy a concert on the National Mall	Students Day 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. Join us for a day of activities focused on elementary students and a rally to kick things off	Jobs Day 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Hear from agency human resources representatives discussing current job opportunities	Letter Writing to the Troops 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Thank our nation's military men and women by writing letters to those in Iraq and Afghanistan
Civilian and Military Public Service Exhibitions Daily, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. View the innovative work going on in civilian agencies and the armed services			Military Exhibitions 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.

MLB Recap

Top Dogs

**Mark Teixeira
1B, Yankees**

Teixeira had four hits, including a double, in showing signs that his April slump is over.

Wade Davis, P, Rays

Davis allowed three hits and three walks, and struck out five in seven innings in outdueling Royals ace Zach Greinke.

Justin Verlander, P, Tigers

Verlander retired 23-straight batters at one point in tossing a three-hit gem in Detroit's 5-1 victory over the Los Angeles Angels.

Scoreboard

Tigers 5, Angels 1

Blue Jays 9, A's 3

Marlins 9, Nats 3

Twins 8, Indians 3

Yankees 12, White Sox 3

Rays 1, Royals 0

Orioles 3, Red Sox 2 (10)

Braves 7, Astros 1

Cardinals 6, Reds 0

Cubs 10, D'backs 5

Padres 8, Brewers 0

Rockies 4, Giants 1

Late game results: washingtonpost.com

Hearsay

"We got in a mess by ourselves, and we have to get out of it by ourselves."

—**BRAVES MANAGER BOBBY COX**, addressing Atlanta's improved play.

By the Numbers

569

The number of career home runs hit by Minnesota Twins designated hitter Jim Thome, whose 425-foot blast on Sunday tied him with Rafael Palmeiro with the 11th-most homers in history.

Marlins Rough Up the Nationals

Washington loses series as Lannan is hit hard once again

The Nationals

By designation, John Lannan is the Washington Nationals' best starter, the pitcher they handed the ball to on opening day, the most reliable fixture of their rotation for two seasons. By the numbers, black and white and cruel, Lannan this season has pitched like one of the majors' least effective starters.

Lannan's struggles continued Sunday afternoon at Sun Life Stadium in a 9-3 Nationals loss to the Florida Marlins, saddling the Nationals with consecutive defeats for the first time since April 14. The Nationals will return to Wash-

ington after they settled for a 3-3 road trip and only their third losing series of the season.

The Marlins scored six runs off Lannan in five innings while Florida ace Josh Johnson shut down the Nationals after they took a two-run lead in the second inning. In front of 13,169, the Nationals lost on consecutive days for the first time this season. On Sunday, though, they could not overcome the parade of base runners Lannan allowed.

In the third inning, the Marlins batted around the order, scoring four runs despite leaving the bases loaded. Hanley Ramirez delivered the key blow, a three-run home to center field, his first of two for the game.



Florida's Hanley Ramirez hit two homers against the Nationals on Sunday.

After he escaped the fourth by allowing only a double, the Marlins tuned up Lannan again in the fifth. He allowed four consecutive hits with one out, two singles and two doubles. He retired the side only after Ronny

Paulino was caught in a rundown and Johnson, the pitcher, struck out. Twelve of the final 20 batters Lannan faced reached base.

Lannan's statistics this season form a dismal conclusion. He ended the game with a 6.34 ERA. Lannan's WHIP (walks and hits per inning pitched) is 1.93, highest in the majors. His 0.67 strike-out-to-walk ratio makes him the only starter in the National League with a rate less than 1.00.

While Lannan's totals are bleak, the Nationals have still won three of his six starts, and two of those have been high-quality starts. But Lannan possesses a small margin for error. His pitches are not overwhelming, and when he lacks precise control, it allows batters to smack line drives all over the park, like the Marlins did Sunday.

ADAM KILGORE (THE WASHINGTON POST)

O's Pull off Rare Sweep of Red Sox



THE BALTIMORE ORIOLES' Ty Wigginton, center, is chased around the field by teammates Adam Jones, left, and Cesar Izturis after driving in the winning run against the Boston Red Sox Sunday. Wigginton's 10th-inning double gave the Orioles a 3-2 victory and, more importantly, ensured the Birds' first three-game sweep of the Red Sox at home in 36 years.



OLD HABITS

The no-smoking law goes for Jim Leyland's workplace, too. The Detroit Tigers manager won't be able to light up at Comerica ballpark anymore after a Michigan law banned smoking in most workplaces. Leyland said he would obey the law, which went into effect Saturday. While there wasn't even an ashtray in his office, the 65-year-old Leyland says he'll keep smoking, just not at work. The Tigers hosted the Los Angeles Angels on Sunday. (AP)

Strasburg Has Off Day in Start With Harrisburg

The Nationals

In what could have been his last outing for Double-A Harrisburg, pitching phenom Stephen Strasburg showed he is mortal.

In his first start since throwing five no-hit innings, Strasburg had the worst start of his professional career. While showing frustration with the umpire's strike zone in Sunday's game against the Altoona Curve, Strasburg allowed six hits and four runs in his first professional loss. His ERA jumped from .52 to a still impressive 1.64.

Many expect the Nats to promote Strasburg to Triple-A Syracuse before his next start. (EXPRESS)

Sports

MVP Trophy Twice as Nice For King James

Pro Basketball

LeBron James has won his second-straight NBA MVP award, dominating the voting just as he dominated on court all season.

The Cleveland Cavaliers star received 116 of a possible 123 first-place votes to win in a landslide Sunday over Oklahoma City forward Kevin Durant, who was picked first on four ballots.

James led the Cavaliers to 61 regular-season wins. He averaged 29.7 points, 8.6 assists and 7.3 rebounds. He is the 10th player to win consecutive MVP awards. (AP)

Hawks Take Out Bucks in Game 7

Pro Basketball

The Atlanta Hawks weren't going to let another game slip away on their home court.

After keeping their season alive with a gutty win in Milwaukee, the Hawks made sure the Bucks were in no position to duplicate their improbable Game 5 upset. Jamal Crawford scored 22 points, Al Horford put up a double-double, and Atlanta pulled away for a 95-74 win Sunday that gave the Hawks a 4-3 triumph in the tougher-than-expected series.

The third-seeded Hawks will face No. 2 Orlando in the Eastern Conference semifinals. (AP)

Lakers Grab Series Lead Against Jazz



MARK J. TERRILL/AP

UTAH JAZZ FORWARD CARLOS BOOZER is trapped between the Lakers' Pau Gasol and Lamar Odom in Sunday's Game 1 of the Western Conference Finals. The Lakers rallied late in the fourth quarter for a 104-99 victory.

TV Lineup

NBA PLAYOFFS (8 P.M., 10:30 P.M., TNT) LeBron James and the Cavaliers can take a 2-0 lead over the Boston Celtics while the Phoenix Suns tip off against the San Antonio Spurs in the conference semifinals.

NHL PLAYOFFS (7 P.M., 9:30 P.M., VERSUS) The Boston Bruins seek a second-straight win over the Philadelphia Flyers, and the Chicago Blackhawks seek to avenge their blowout loss against the Vancouver Canucks.

ORIOLES (7 P.M., MASN) After wrapping up a series against the Red Sox, Baltimore gets Boston's archrival: the New York Yankees.

BASEBALL (7 P.M., ESPN) The Boston Red Sox start a series against the Los Angeles Angels.

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Pro Hockey

Mike Cammalleri scored two goals, Jaroslav Halak made 38 saves in a performance much like his series-stealing play during Montreal's first-round upset of Washington, and the Canadiens surprised the Pittsburgh Penguins by winning 3-1 on Sunday.

Brian Gionta also scored as Montreal, playing without injured defenseman Andrei Markov, bounced back from a 6-3 loss in Game 1 and an early 1-0 Pittsburgh lead to even the Eastern Conference semifinal series at one game each.

Game 3 is Tuesday night in Montreal, followed by Game 4 on Thursday. The first playoff series



Montreal's Benoit Pouliot and Brian Gionta celebrate during Sunday's game.

JAMIE SABAU/GETTY IMAGES

Halak, pulled after allowing five goals on 20 shots in Game 1, made big save after big save as the Canadiens won despite being out-shot 39-21.

Sidney Crosby didn't score for the second-straight game, and neither did Evgeni Malkin.

Cammalleri put Montreal ahead 2-1 by scoring on a power play in the second period, then sealed it by stealing the puck from Crosby at mid-ice and beating Marc-Andre Fleury on a breakaway with 2:54 remaining.

A dud of a game for the favored Penguins couldn't have started much better. Matt Cooke swept a backhand past Halak 4:38 into the game. The Canadiens lacked not only momentum but also their best defenseman as Markov sat out with an apparent left knee injury caused by a Cooke hit in Game 1.

ALAN ROBINSON (AP)

between the teams since 1998 returns to Pittsburgh for Game 5 on Saturday.

Weekend Rewind

- Capitals GM George McPhee on Friday said Bruce Boudreau will remain coach.
- Unbeaten boxer Floyd Mayweather Jr. beat Shane Mosley by decision Saturday.
- Riding Super Saver, Calvin Borel won his third Kentucky Derby in four years.
- Jeff Gordon was second again as Kyle Busch won Saturday's Richmond race.
- D.C. United remained winless in MLS this year, losing to New York 2-0 Saturday.
- Tiger Woods shot a 79 Friday to miss the cut at the Quail Hollow Championship.
- Ryo Ishikawa, 18, shot a 58 — the lowest score ever on a major golf tour — Sunday.

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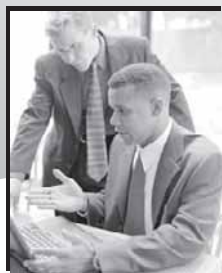


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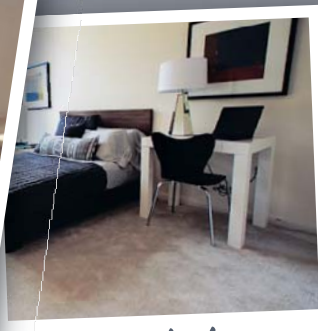
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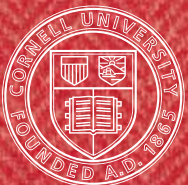


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History Lesson

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portion of this column.

May 5, 1862, was actually when the Mexican army spanked the French. But now it's more like a Latino St. Patrick's Day — an excuse for every Mexican restaurant ever to

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Opposing Forces

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Surprisingly Surprising

‘Together’ is classic New Pornographers enlivened by several unexpected twists

CD Review

It's hard to pin down exactly what the New Pornographers' secret is. Sure, they have that literary poetic quality, power-pop sensibility and enigmatic Canadian appeal. But what really holds the musical powerhouse together is its ability to keep you guessing.



Together

The New Pornographers

On their new album, “Together,” though, the New Pornographers are back in top form, complete with a host of friends — including Will Sheff of Okkervil River and Sharon Jones & the Dap-Kings — playing guest roles in a rich, riveting collection of sparkling pop gems.

“Your Hands (Together),” the first track released, was pretty successful in getting everyone psyched for the whole album. In addition to being the perfect pounding rock anthem to open a show, it offers outstanding examples of the band's lyrical prowess: “You can only cover so much territory of course/Belting carols at the sun/About the things you've lost” and “Digging through



The New Pornographers are Canadian, in case you didn't gather that from the hockey sticks, ice rink and nice manners.

and past the center/Of the earth go straight/Play the scientist and vandal/Sweating either way.”

As always, the band employs its signature harmonies by A.C. Newman and Neko Case. There are impeccable melodies — sometimes retro, sometimes glam, sometimes just plain unexpected. For instance, the peculiarity of “Bite Out of My Bed” is largely due to a lovely trumpet part by Beirut's Zach Condon.

The one place where it doesn't all quite come together is “Sweet

Man With a Plan

New Pornographers frontman Carl Newman wants to try a new creative process for the next album, he told Exclaim.ca. “Usually, I start making a record and I go, ‘Let's just start working and see what comes out,’” he said. “But the next one, just as a challenge to myself, I'm gonna go, ‘No. You can't start working until you've got these songs completely written.’” (EXPRESS)

Talk, Sweet Talk,” which spends more time coming up with twee rhymes for “byzantine” than making a real impression. But that isn't enough to drag the album down even a smidge. With “Together,” the New Pornographers have made it clear they're still at the very top of their game.

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2 Zoom, Zoom
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3 The Only Truth Is Music
We'd listen to our secret voice crush, actor/environmental lobbyist Will Gartshore, sing "Muskrat Love." Tonight, the D.C. heartthrob will be performing a variety of songs about love and how it can mess you up in a cabaret called "Strange Love." Actually, "Muskrat Love" would fit right into that category. Take a shot every time he sings a Stephen Sondheim piece. **F.Z. Round House Theatre, 8641 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; 8 p.m., \$15; 240-644-1100, Roundhousetheatre.org. (Silver Spring)**



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Blue Hollywood Story

Chuck Palahniuk's 'Tell-All' satirizes cheap celebrity bios

Book Review

Chuck Palahniuk has had a pretty conflicted relationship with Hollywood over the years. In 1999, director David Fincher adapted his debut novel, "Fight Club," and introduced the then-obscure Pacific Northwest writer as a generational mouthpiece.

It took a decade to bring Palahniuk back to the silver screen, this time with "Choke" in 2009. It passed unnoticed from theaters to DVD and, finally, to obscurity.

So, Palahniuk is not really burning bridges with his latest novel, the slim "Tell-All," a send-



A maid reveals the secrets behind her reclusive actress boss in "Tell-All."

up of trashy, dishy Hollywood "lieographies."

Sequestered in her New York townhouse with a procession of interchangeable Pekingese pets, Katherine Kenton is the celebrity goddess in bad decline. Overseeing every aspect of her life is Hazie Coogan, the maid who narrates "Tell-All" and claims to have inspired, even invented "my Miss

Kathie."

The problem with satirizing the decadence of old tell-alls is that it's all been done before. Real life trumps "Tell-All" at every turn: Nothing here is as bizarre as Howard Hughes, as tragic as Montgomery Clift or as outrageous as Lillian Hellman, whose 1969 autobiography, "An Unfinished Woman" reportedly inspired "Tell-All."

Still, Palahniuk writes imaginatively, embarking on lengthy riffs about imaginary stage and screen productions involving too many half-forgotten celebrities to name. The absurdity of these passages provides the novel's headiest entertainment, but mostly "Tell-All" comes across as disengaged and disingenuous, with little regard for any of his characters as humans.

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PBS 9:00 For reasons as cruel as history, slain leaders are always linked with their murderers. "American Experience" recalls one such fateful tandem in "Roads to Memphis," about Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination by James Earl Ray. The loner Ray is difficult to evoke on screen. But this visual deficiency inspires a stark, minimalist and almost poetic use of still photographs and various props, including the transistor radio via which Ray heard that he had become the most hunted man in the world. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

Reality



They Know Drama

As a new season of "The Real Housewives of New Jersey" (10 p.m., Bravo) opens, Danielle, above, continues trying to make her way into the inner circle. Jacqueline's baby boy brings the Manzo sisters closer together. Caroline throws her annual sheriff's fundraiser and doesn't invite Danielle, a snub Danielle makes sure everyone knows about in the new episode "Water Under the Table." (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

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BY INVITATION ONLY: UPCOMING WEDDINGS & UNIONS



Carolyn Crow, Marcello Goldberger

Carolyn, 26, is a chocolatier. Marcello, 26, is a media librarian. They live in Silver Spring.

- **The Main Event:** A May 1 wedding at noon on the terrace of 2941 Restaurant in Falls Church.
- **How They Met:** At the University of Maryland; he was helping her move in. "He even crawled under my desk to plug in my telephone. Then he ran down the hall with a laundry basket on his head."
- **First Impressions:** "I knew she would be a good catch because she was reading a cooking magazine."

- **First Date:** Steaks at Houston's in Bethesda.
- **First Kiss:** On the neck. After another movie, "We were kind of cuddling, and her neck was right there, so I went for it."
- **How He Proposed:** While they were in New York City for a food convention, he popped the question in their hotel.
- **Pet Names:** She's "Pink Puma," "Purple Petal" or "Hedgehog"; he's "Shmoop."

"We were kind of cuddling, and her neck was right there, so I went for it."

- **Their Song:** "'Fields of Gold' by Sting when we're feeling old-fashioned and sentimental, and 'Us' by Regina Spektor when we're feeling like actual 20-somethings," Marcello says.
- **With Infinite Funds:** Marcello: "One word: pyrotechnics."



Jessica Levine, Josh Schimmerling

Jessica, 27, is a special-education aide. Josh, 27, is a brand manager. They live in Arlington.

- **The Main Event:** On July 18, they'll wed at a black-tie affair in Boston. A rabbi Jessica has known since she was a child will officiate.
- **How They Met:** On Jdate.com
- **First Impressions:** Josh: "Paying for JDate was well worth the money!"
- **First Date:** Drinks at Clarendon Grille in Arlington, on July 18, 2007. They went out again two days later, and a day after that. "In fact, during the first week and a half of our relationship, we went out five times," Jessica says.
- **How He Proposed:** He pretended he'd locked himself out of their apartment and that he'd need to knock on the door to be let in. So, he knocked and then got down on one knee. She opened the door, and he began his speech, but she interrupted him with, "Josh, wait! You need to come inside right now because I'm not wearing any pants."

Green, the Color of My Love

Talking the talk is easy. But this couple is walking the walk — down the aisle. When Colin Wellencamp, 33, and Alejandra Ramos, 29, wed May 1, they incorporated their love of the Earth into almost every detail. Invitations were printed on paper with post-consumer waste content, the flowers were grown regionally and the favors were TCP high-efficiency light bulbs.

The couple didn't meet over their interest in sustainability: Colin met Alejandra in an almost-empty Jaleo by just inviting her to have dinner with him on the spot. "Luckily, for all my future self-esteem, she agreed," he says. "I am glad he took the chance," Alejandra says. "I don't think I would have had the guts to approach him if he hadn't approached me."

Colin, 33, is a public interest advocate. Alejandra, 29, is a management and program analyst for U.S. Border Patrol. They will live in Silver Spring.

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Friday's Results

DO YOU SUPPORT ARIZONA'S NEW LAW AGAINST ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS?



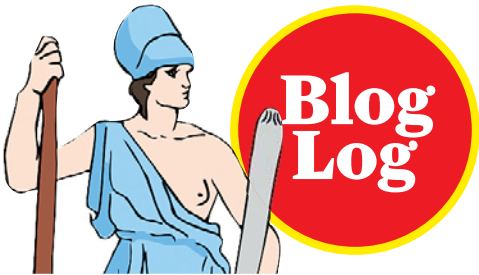
"If the federal government was doing its job enforcing its own legislation, Arizona would not have had to act."

COMMENTER GARRETT IRBY

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A promise from someone you hardly know is worth serious consideration, but know that you'll probably have to give more than you get in the end.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Children figure prominently in your day — whether directly or indirectly. You can learn a great deal from someone just starting to learn.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Things may seem topsy-turvy during the first part of the day, until you realize that you're actually following your own rules quite well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A matter of taste may come between you and a loved one for a time, until you realize that a creative compromise is staring you in the face.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An obstacle you encounter may not be as forbidding as it seems — and someone close to you may hold the key to unlocking this problem.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A postponement of sorts may be unavoidable, but you can reschedule quickly. The more flexible you are, the more benefits come your way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You will receive word from afar that confirms your suspicions. Perception is everything. Be prepared to mix and mingle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You'll be the reason that parties from opposite sides of the tracks are willing to come together and solve a pressing problem.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An attraction to something dangerous is not dangerous in itself, but what you do about it makes all the difference.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You can accomplish something that puts you on the map — and those working with you will have reason to celebrate, too.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You may find your mood fluctuating dramatically throughout the day. A loved one has your back and will prevent any negative developments.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) What you are expecting to be quick and casual is likely to be far more significant, but developments may be slow and quite deliberate.

Scrabble Grams

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 RACK 1

I ₁	I ₁	U ₁	M ₃	B ₃	T ₁	S ₁

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 RACK 2

3rd Letter Double

E ₁	I ₁	U ₁	F ₄	R ₁	N ₁	G ₂

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 RACK 3

E ₁	E ₁	I ₁	Y ₄	K ₅	N ₁	P ₃

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 RACK 4

Triple Word Score

Friday's Solution

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T ₁	R ₁	E ₁	M ₃	B ₃	L ₁	E ₁	RACK 4 =	63
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Friday's Solution

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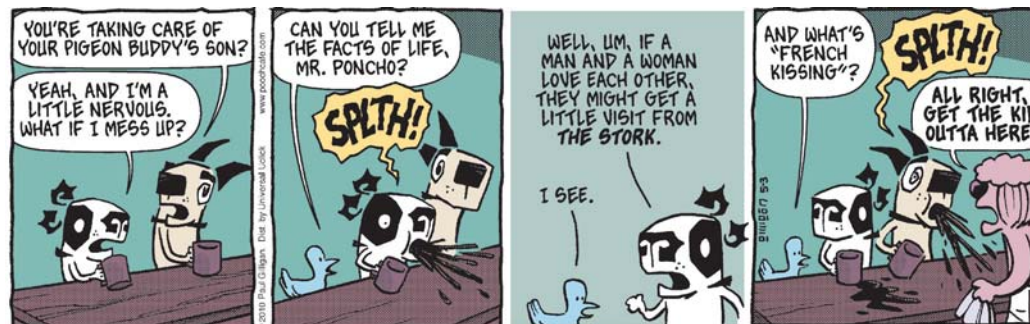
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84 | 65

Today: A couple of showers and a thunderstorm today. Partly cloudy tonight.

83 | 56

Tomorrow: Less humid tomorrow with clouds and sun. Clear tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

WED	THU	FRI
82 61	86 64	82 58

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today: 6:08 a.m.
Sunset today: 8:02 p.m.
Moonrise today: 12:29 a.m.
Moonset today: 10:08 a.m.

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PLUMBERS' HELPERS

ACROSS

- 1 Allow entrance to
- 6 Put on board
- 10 Cherry centers
- 14 Beauty pageant winner's crown
- 15 Entertainer Amos or Spelling
- 16 Pastoral poem (var.)
- 17 Urge to continue
- 18 Adam's garden
- 19 Slangy denial
- 20 What a plumber on the decline does?
- 23 "The best is ___ to come!"
- 24 "The lady ___ protest too much"
- 25 Monopoly game piece
- 28 Partner of relaxation
- 31 Has a litter
- 35 Some binary digits
- 37 They're not positive
- 39 Hanker
- 40 Plumber's shout to noisy movie patrons?
- 43 Muslim prince (var.)
- 44 Telephone button
- 45 "To thine own ___ be true"
- 46 Taco toppers
- 48 Prepare paint
- 50 TKO official
- 51 Creatures studied by Goodall and Fossey
- 53 "Just a ___" ("hold on")
- 55 Show affection like a plumber?
- 62 Kachina-doll makers
- 63 Kind of poetic foot
- 64 Advance warning
- 66 Prayer-ending word
- 67 Measures of electrical current
- 68 Trunk, in art class
- 69 Big bell
- 70 Speech flaw
- 71 Word of welcome

DOWN

- 1 Got some duck down?

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- 2 Archaeological sites
- 3 Biblical wise guys
- 4 Literary incongruity
- 5 Ship for Suez passage
- 6 "Never mind!" notation
- 7 List header
- 8 Nymph in Greek myth
- 9 Separate chaff from grain
- 10 Rotating fireworks
- 11 "Survivor" immunity emblem
- 12 Galley goof
- 13 Whole heap
- 21 Gregg grad
- 22 Gas for Merman?
- 25 Contends with difficulties
- 26 Persona's counterpart, in Jungian psychology
- 27 Rebuff
- 29 Plants
- 30 Where some pitchers sleep?
- 32 Brickworker or hen, at times
- 33 British laborer
- 34 Extinguish a candle (with "out")
- 36 Showing indecision
- 38 Elite police team
- 41 Hang decoratively
- 42 Like many pubs
- 47 Ongoing drama
- 49 Make a comparison
- 52 Indian wise guy
- 54 Two-dot mark
- 55 Thick rug
- 56 ___ sapiens
- 57 Not hidden

- 58 Problems for sitters
- 59 One-sixteenth of a cup (Abbr.)
- 60 Passe TV dial
- 61 Irish
- 65 Craggy hilltop

Friday's Solution

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Today in History

- 1937** Margaret Mitchell wins a Pulitzer Prize for her novel "Gone With the Wind."
- 1948** The Supreme Court rules that covenants prohibiting the sale of real estate to blacks and other minorities are legally unenforceable.
- 1971** The Mayday Tribe antiwar protesters begin four days of demonstrations in Washington, D.C.

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**GIBBERISH****This Item Will Make No Sense Even If You Understand Twitter**

Lance Armstrong is going to have a fifth child. The cyclist created a Twitter feed for the unborn child, @Cincoarmstrong, then followed its feed. "Getting ?'s today about someone I'm following, a certain @Cincoarmstrong. What to say? Yet another blessing in our lives. I cannot wait!" he tweeted Thursday. Baby's first tweet: "I got 2 arms, 2 legs, a nickname, and i'm 2 inches long. See y'all in October." Mom is girlfriend Anna Hansen. (EXPRESS)

**SPLITS****Hot Couple Now Hot Separately**

A representative for Halle Berry confirmed Sunday that the actress and her longtime boyfriend, model Gabriel Aubry, separated "some time" ago. "They remain close friends and committed parents to their daughter," said the rep. "[Halle] is, and will forever be, one of the most special and beautiful people that I have ever known, and I am certain that we will continue to have only love and respect for one another," Aubry said Saturday. Their daughter, Nahla, was born in 2008. (EXPRESS)

"First of all, I absolutely hate burritos! Secondly, I have never brought Mexican food on a plane."

— **KIM KARDASHIAN** RESPONDS TO A NATIONAL ENQUIRER STORY THAT SAID SHE'D TORTURED AIRPLANE PASSENGERS BY EATING A STINKY BURRITO IN FIRST CLASS.



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HEALING**Bret Michaels Should Make a Full Recovery**

Bret Michaels is expected to make a full recovery. The 47-year-old's will to live is "undeniable," said Dr. Joseph Zabramski, chief of cerebrovascular surgery at the Barrow Neurological Institute at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center in Phoenix, where Michaels has been treated since suffering a brain hemorrhage on April 22. His tour manager says his performances will resume on May 26. (AP)

We feel bad that we laughed when that scenery hit him at the Tony Awards.

**Parenting****Nature and Nurture Stacked Against Her**

Michael Lohan says he's going to court Monday to ask that a conservatorship be established for daughter Lindsay Lohan, TMZ.com reported. Lindsay Lohan has reportedly violated one of the terms of her probation—that she attend an alcohol awareness class once a week—and could be facing jail time. (EXPRESS)

**WHO IS THIS?****No, Really, Who Is This?**

Jodie Sweetin is expecting a baby with boyfriend Morty

Coyle, People.com reported. This will be the "Full House" star's second child and the first with Coyle. Sweetin, who has had trouble staying sober in the past, is now "clean, clean, clean," said a rep. "She's looking forward to moving on with her life, and she's just happy to be a mom." (EXPRESS)

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